Celebrates 121st Anniversary To-morrow.

MADISON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH corner Sixtleth street—Services to morrow at 11 A. M., the Bey, Raiph W. Sokman, preacher; 8 P. M., the Rey, Howard M. L. Sourd, preacher; 10 A. M., Bible lasses for men and women, 6.5 P. M. Secial bour shill young people's meeting. PIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN AUGUST AUGUS

ST. ANDREW'S M. E. CHURCH, corner level; slath street. The Rev. Dr. Fred Unelow Adams will preach. Subjects. 11 M. "To Bear I blat Name." & P. M. The Resultsion of Sir."

What Shall a Man Do to Re Saveit The C F Hall will conduct the Union libis Class at 246 A. M.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE DISCIILES West Eighty-first Street—Dr. Finis
Siderman, pastor, has just returned from the national convention of the Disciples lead in Des Moines, lows. There were cook delegates present. The "Men and missionary work being conducted by the Disciples. One thousand new programme has reached four alliens of the six millions it is raising for enformment and equipment of the educational and missionary work being conducted by the Disciples. One thousand new corkers are being rapidly secured for its mission stations.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE. The preachers to morrow will be it islands. We therefore urge that these necessary aids to the welfare of the people be not abandoned.

"We recommend an immediate grant of full American citizenship to the people of Porto Rico.

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character, which should make a careful examination of the mass of Indian legislation areas at 102th street. "The God Forsaken Man" will be the subject upon which the Rev Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin Ell preach to-morrow morning.

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A M. and S P. M. Dr. Mottet will preach.
FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegle Halliclusters and Liberal Curistianity, with
secial reference to Unitarianism and Unirealism, will be the subject of the address by Dr. Wise to-morrow at 19:45 A.
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11 o'clock services the rector, the Rev.
When T. Manning, D. D., will preach.
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13 each on "Reincarnation" at the coming

14 may service of the F. C. of D. S. Mile.

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16 and Mr. Rafnel Saumell will be at the

17 and SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.

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Central Park West, at Sixty-fourth stret—
To-morrow at 11 A. M. Mr. Alfred W. Marth will speak from the text. "Love Your
Esemies." taking Laura Brice's recent
speach as the keynoit.

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West End avenue, at Eighty-sixth street—
Paul in Rome" will be the morning subjest and the evening theme, "The Third Commandment," by Dr. Charles L. Goodell,
the pastor.

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH.
Fifth avenue at Twenty-ninth atreet.—Dr.
Burrel will preach at 11 a. in. on 'What
New York Needa,' and in the evening at
1 a clock on "The Christian a Peculiar
Mat. COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICHO-LAS - Pifth avenue at Forty-eighth street - The Rev. Mainelm James MacLeod. D. D. minister will preach morning and eve-tion. Evening subject: "Watch Your Step."

Fig. 8 of "Sin's Mastery."

ST MARK'S IN THE BOUWERIE.
Tenth street ("Burates i'e 121st annivertary of independion to morrow. The rectary for the Re. William Norman Guthrie, will
Praich the anniversary sermon. Subject
The Cai of St. Mark's in-the Bouwerie."

On Wednesday evening at St. Mark's social
for further will deliver an address on "The
lady Itis and the New Woman."

FIELDER SEES BLUE LINE THIN.

Governor's Visit Preceded by SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 98th St and Central Park West.

BOBERT WATSON preaches at 11 and 8. Extension N. J., Oct. 20.—How rapidly time is taking toll of the civil war vetation was illustrated to-day on the occasion of the visit of Gov. Fielder to the New Jersey, Home for Disabled Soldiers. Wesley Webber, 70 years old, of Com-any II, Independent New York Battery, and been looking forward with pathetle

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WADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, ceraer Thirty first sirest. The Rev. Tarles A. Eaton. D. D., pastor, will be the Sinder morning on "America in the Valler of Decision—An Election Service." His lopic in the evening will be What Shall a Man Do to He Saved: "must go hand in hand with such responsible Class at 945 A. M.

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### A YOUNG ENGLISH AUTHOR WITH CLAIMS ON AMERICA

(Note—Mias Phyllis Bottome, author of the romance "The Dark Tower," just issued by the Century Company, is a young English novelist who is better known in her own country than in ours, though readers of the Century Magazine are justice with her stories, She has furnished the following facts about her switch at the present functure of affairs where I would have him be. I am 33. fairly strong, and unmarried. I write three hours a day, very quickly, and if the English climate permits very often out of doors.

My father was an American and his mother, Margaret Bottome, was a well known religious teacher and preacher in New York—the first president of the King's Daughters Society, which she founded. My mother and all her family were English of the English, and I was born in England and brought up here the first president of the founded. My mother and all her family were English of the English, and I was born in England and brought up here the first possible, some resemblance to life! I like men as well as women, but I wish imiti I was 2, when we all went to America until I was 14, my father becoming rector of Grace Church, Jamaica, L. I.

I tasted with delight the paradise of Aperican childhood. It was an unsubbed, undisciplined, perfectly happy time, the education a dream of adventure compared to the flat and very poor teaching common over here for women, i Women's education has improved enormously over here in the last twenty years—it is now moderately good?

I was a very dramatic child and from the time I was 13 I studied chiefly for the stage, reading omnivorously and just now such a poor advertisement for the time I was 31 I studied chiefly for committing oneself. Europe is the stage, reading omnivorously and learning much of what I read by heart. I have been told that acting was my real career, but I was delicate and at 17 had an operation which made it seem very doubtful if I could stand the arduous life of the stage. I wrote my first book at 17, which Andrew Lang, who was Longmans reader at the time, approved of and very kindly took for his firm. Shortly after this my father accepted a difficult slum parish in the outskirts of London, and for five years I worked for him, my special line being a big boys club. John Murray published three of my books during these years, one of which, "The Imperfect Giff," had a record dinusted for him my special line being a big boys during these years, one of which, "The Imperfect Giff," had a record dinusted for him my special line being a big boys during these years, one of this first novel, which was accepted a the stage of the first novel, which was accepted to the success, Unfortunately upon the top of this success, unit mate control to the latter of the built of the success, Unfortunately upon the top of this success, my lungs broke down and I was sent abroad, wintering for the part of the doctors, scientific societies on the imparting of the children. He thinks that modern educates to children. He thinks that modern educates the time and the arduous life of the children. He thinks that modern educates the thinks that modern educates the thinks that modern educates the children. He thinks that modern educates the thinks that modern educates the children. He thinks that modern educates the times and the ardu

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"There is just one reason. I, in my own intimate circle, have watched the tragedy of half truths when they are told standard to argue about.

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top of this success my lungs broke down and I was sent abroad, wintering for five and at the same time he was calling the World and each year publishing a boat for the provered, but I was left with a bad heart and for three years was unable to write at all.

At the end of that time I collaborated with a friend, Miss Hope de Lisle Broke, and we wrote a book called "Crooked Answers" (also published by Murray), which attracted some little attention, From this time on until the war broke out I wintered in Italy—generally on I have lived in Italy—show as well as London. I think I may fairly claim to be cosmopolitan. I have lived in Italy—and love the French (whose language I speak very easily). Thave lived in Italy—show, now, perhaps, I know and love the Italians, whom, perhaps, I know and love more even than the French, I have known fittimately Russians. Dutch and Austrians. I have level been back to America, but in many

# Submarine Warfare at Our Doors

"Never before in history have three miles seemed so short," epigrammatically remarks the New York Sun in reflecting the thought in the minds of thousands of Americans since the German submarine U-53 commenced its commerce-destroying exploits off Nantucket.

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